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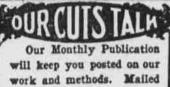
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and Madge was in high spirits and enjoy-ing her gayeties immersely. June had been home once, and Sir Thomas had spent two nights in London, on the occaion of his wife's giving a dinner party at which it was thought desirable he should preside as bost.

The season advanced, and rumors began to fly about of an expedition to Egypt in which the Guards were to take part. At first the idea was ridiculed, but grad-

might seriously impede our operations. Ins. however, seemed pleasurably excited.

Then Mr. Carslake, not looking at Lady He drew his sword from the scabbard.

no doubt," said Mr. Carslake, tracing a pattern in the gravel with his stick,
"I do not know," replied June. "People never think anything is likely to hap
Dallas stopped short, as if paralyzed:

of vitally absorbing interest to them."
"But I thought such was the case." "Certainly not," exclaimed Lady Nevil, with great animation, "There is nothing of any sort or kind between Madge and

Mr. Broke, except the most ordinary "Oh!" and Mr. Carslake looked up at "I was told that if not actually engaged they were next door to it."

June felt that her opportunity had come.

"What do not people say?" she remark-ed. "Do you believe every report you hear?"

"Only when it is borne out by appear-

"You are quite mistaken," said Lady Nevil. "Madge has never been in love but once in her life, and then so seriously that I think it will quite prevent her ever caring much for anyone else."
"Tell me frankly," said Mr. Caralake,

not indifferent to me?"
"I am quite sure that you are the only man for whom she has ever cared seri-

To Mr. Carslake's infinite chagrin, Dallas came up at this moment. But June felt that enough had been said, and that Madge's future, at all events, was safe. Dallas saw June and Madge off by the train next day; he took cordial leave of the latter, and she wished him a gay fare well, and bade him bring her back the scalps of numerous Egyptians and return

covered with glary. "I shall see you again," he said to June as the train was starting, keeping a long hold of her hand and for once not attempting to prevent his eyes from betraying to her all he felt. As for June, she fully, with an imploring glance, "that I was deathly pale; her lips were quivering; there was a look almost of agony in her face. The whistle sounded, the train moved off, their eyes were fixed in one long, last gaze, and then they were parted.

nione. Her own pleasant thoughts were company enough for her; the misunderstanding between her and Mr. Carslake was at an end, and he had asked her to

felt instinctively that he would not be Lady Novil had been in London three weeks; the senson was in full swing. She had presented Madge to her sovereign,

One morning, four days before the announced departure of the Guards, she said to Tom, as he was about to leave the breakfast room:
"I am going up on Saturday to stay
two nights with Mrs. Trevanion."
"Oh!" he uttered, and stopped short.

"Have you not had enough of London There was something unusual in his voice; it had a ring of distinct displeasure and dissatisfaction.

s principles of the state of the distinctions he would earn—the possibility of the distinctions he was a set of the possibility of the distinctions he would earn—the possibility of the distinctions he was a set of the possibility of medials and viction the possibility of medials and viction earn Nevil, but trying to make his voice in-different, said: and, flourishing it in the air, wondered laughingly how many Egyptians he "I suppose Miss Ellesmere feels Broke's going very much?"

In a moment his meaning dawbed on June, and she saw that a golden opporline, and she saw that a golden opporlin his death wound, his now smiling face onvulsed with agony. Oh, it was nothnearly so much as my aunt-and I. She ing short of murder to send out a boy like only thinks of the brilliant side of war, | that! And in what a cause! Overwhelmand not of-of the danger."

ed with agony, a great sob rose in her
"She will feel it more when he is gone, throat-a sob that would not be stifled;

pen to their friends unless it is a matter the color left his checks, and he stood of vitally absorbing interest to them."

not to notice what had happened, and But Dallas put one hand on her arm and said, in a voice stammering with emo-

"Do you really think she cares about my going?"
"Do we not all care?" returned Mrs.

Trevanion, evasively.
"Yes, but I wish I had known before!" uttered Dallas, leaning against the chim-ney piece and putting one hand over his

"Why do you wish you had known be-fore?" said Mrs. Trevanion, reproachfully. "Would you like to go away nursing a dishonorable passion in your heart? Do you think it would be any comfort to you, supposing," and her voice faltered-"sup posing you had to look death in the face "Tell me frankly," said Mr. Carslake, to remember that you had brought unhap-"are you speaking of me? I should not piness and doubt into the home of an honest man—a man whose peace of mind you set man—a man whose peace of mind you have every right to respect? And, be-sides, you are wrong in attaching any importance to Lady Nevil's agitation. She is very sensitive; she has seen a great deal of you lately; even if she had only the most cousinly liking for you, she might

> "Heaven bless you, my dear, I know you do. But-but," opening his blue eyes rather widely at her, "you-you don't think I sha'n't come back?"

> "No, no," cried his friend. "I am quite sure you will. But I should like to think you went out with a free heart and a clear Then there was a long pause, broken

might see her for one moment alone before I go, just to wish her good-by?"
"No, no, no," answered Mrs. Trevan-

June leaned back in the carriage and closed her eyes. Madge made some gay remark, but her cousin did not answer, and Madge took the hint and left her two ladies sat down and wept greviously. two ladies sat down and wept greviously. And theirs were not the only hearts that ached that night,

ion, with the utmost resolution. "Not for anything in the world; not for both your

CHAPTER XXV. marry him.

The time was drawing on, and June had not yet found courage to tell her husband of her intended visit to London; she over, want away to his own room. He

did not mention Dallas' name, or make any inquiry about his departure. June was perfectly conscious of these signs of displeasure, but a sort of apathy had stolen over her; it seemed as if nothing mattered very much. In a few days, perhaps, she would feel differently, and then she would set to work to propitiate her

In reality Tom felt himself deeply ag grieved. It took a long time to get an idea into his head, but once it was there, a still longer time was needed to dislodge it. Why should June have wanted to go to London to bid Dallas good-by again unless she took a much greater interest in him than she had any right to? As for him, of course, he had been at his infernal tricks again; and Tom ground his

infernal tricks again; and Tom ground his teeth. Oh, how mistaken, how mistaken he had been in June.

Well, he must put up with it now, he supposed; anyhow, the boy was left to him, and they two would be all in all to each other, please God! There would be no one to come between them for the next two weeks has been cancelled.

Miss Kathrine Kidder, the actress, is confined to her room in a hotel at San Antonio, Texas, suffering from pneutwents years or so, at all events.

twenty years or so, at all events.

Day followed day, and still that apathy
makes in June's veins. She who was wont
to be so active sat listless and idle and
took scant interest in anything.

At last the papers recorded the arrival of the Guards at Alexandria, and, after that, June looked every day eagerly for news. She was not, as a rule, given to reading the papers, but now, the moment they came, she seized upon them eagerly. This also Tom remarked with displeasure. Her husband's altered demeanor was by o means lost on June; she began to fee

that their estrangement was a serious Agnes, who came occasionally to the Hall, had every opportunity of seeing the estrangement between husband and wife; indeed, June took special occasion to be captious and frigid to Tom in the presence

of that sainted creature. When Madge returned from a visit she had paid to Mr. Curslake's sister she ex-perienced a size of consternation at see-ing the state of affairs.

"Juny, darling," she exclaimed, "what on earth is the matter with you and Tom? This sort of thing will never do. You are more like two strange cats than the two devoted people you used to be." "Oh," recarned June, bitterly, "that is

the way with married people. You and your Mr. Carslake will be just the same in a few years' time."
"Never!" cried Madge, with immense

mphasis. "He will tire of you," said June. don't believe men have any affection. At all events, it does not last." "Juny," uttered Madge, wistfully, "do

you know, I don't think it can be all Tom's fault? I think you must have done omething to change him."
"What have I done?" flashed out June.
"You will be angry, I'm afraid, if I tell
ou what I think," said Madge, slightly

mbarrassed. June looked at her expectantly, "I think," faltered Madge, "I know it is absurd, but I do think Tom is jealous of

Dallas. Then Lady Nevil fulfilled Madge's prediction by evincing great anger at such an utterly ridiculous and unwarrantable emertion, and Madge was compelled to eat her words and capters are madered contrition for having suggested anything so impossibly and wickedly absurd. Madge was so extremely happy berself about this time that she had little or no leisure in which to occupy herself with her cousin's concerns. Mr. Carsiake was at the rec-

tory, and was to spend a week at the Hall The marriage was fixed for the middle of September. Sir Thomas and Lady Nevil were to go to their place in the North the second week in October. There had been no visitors at the Hall this sum-mer. June had felt scant inclination to play the part of hostess, and Tom was never very keen about having guests in the house. Mrs. Ellesmere was at Homburg, and had been there ever since they gave up the house in Grosvenar attent.

John Baker, ex-minister to Venezuela and a member of congress for several terms, is seriously ill at his home at Belleville. Ill. Mrs. Trevanion was the only person who had been bidden. She, however, had other energy of the state of the st To this visit June looked forafter it. ward amazingly.

Meantime, things went on much in the same way. Agnes, indeed, took advantage of June's apparent indifference to come more frequently to the Hall, and in one way or another, managed to see a good deal of Tom and to manifets a great deal of sympathy for him. He did not actually complain of his wife, but it was easy to see he was a disappointed man, and Agnes was able to say a great many words in season.

Madge was far too much occupied with her own affairs to continue her system of espionage over her sister, and June had grown not to care—only to feel a sort of contemptuous indifference. "If it amuses them to be together and to abuse me, let them! What does it matter?" Her soul was harassed by what she read in the papers—the hardships the troops

were enduring, the privations, the heat, The Paradoxes of Science.

The water which drowns us can be walked upon as ice. The bullet which, when fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystallixed part of the oil of roses, so grateful in its fragrance-a solid at ordinary temperatures, though readily volatileis a compound substance, containing well feel upset to night. Do you suppose," the tears standing in her eyes, gas with which we light our streets gas with which we light our streets. That I do not feel bad about your go-The tea which we drink with benefit and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings, and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organle agent called theine, to which tes owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine, not as tea) without any

appreciable effect. The water which will allay burning thirst augments it when congealed into snow; it is stated by explorers of the Arctic regions that the natives "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet if snow be melted "Not for it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although, if melted before entering the mouth, it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect and increases the thirst.

In Austria at the present day the public executioner wears a pair of new white gloves every time he is called upon to carry out a capital sentence. Only 8 der cent. of Russia's enormous population can read and write.

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monia.

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in Hartford, Conn., are held without bail as fugetives from justice. The state and federal quarantine officers at Leredo, Texas, have received

thought the bubonic plague has ap-A lone highwayman entered the Abbey saloon, at Douglas, Ariz., lined present against the wall, stole

Officers of three St. Louis co-operative building associations, which where the subject of exhaustive inquiry by the Alton, Ill., city court grand jury, have been indicted on charges of making

Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 40 collided head-on with a freight train on a trestle four miles west of Fort Scott. The engines were completely telescoped. Twenty or more passengers sestained cuts and bruises, but none

Extra session of senate will be called

national holidays. Senator Aldrich promises tariff revis-

on at the next session of congress. Gales off the French coast have aused serious damage to shipping.

g rrotests continue to pour in against he seating of Reed Smooh, of Utah.

trainmen.

Fire at Hastings, Neb., destroyed \$200,000 worth of property and for a time threatened the destruction of the entire town.

The Montana legislature has added

The senate refuses to consider the Littlefield anti-trust bill.

Fire at Lowell, Mass., cost one life and destroyed \$30,000 worth of property.

The president is determined on an extra session of congress unless the

The powder works near Cherokee, Kan., blew up, killing four men and injuring 15, two fatally

to Washington against the seating of Senator elect Reed Smoot, of Utah.

\$400 and \$500. handsome tea and coffee service by the whole staff of the Wild West show, in

birthday. The Chicago grand jury returned 75 ndictments against the operators of slot machines as a result of a crusade

Policeman John Ritchey, of Denver, was dangerously wounded while at-

A bill to exempt beet sugar factories from taxation for a period of five years was killed in the Wisconsin assembly.

a system of traffic in young women, under police protection, are to be made by the grand jury as the result of a raid on resorts.

under the general land laws.

William Rudolph and George Col-lins, accused of bank robbery and murder at Union, Mo., who were captured

instructions to enforce a quarantine against Torreon, Mexico, where it is

\$5000, from the roulet wheels, backed out, mounted a horse and rode away into Mexico.

misrepresentations.

were seriously hurt.

The Cuhan congress has fixed five

The health of the pope is not so good, but alarming rumors are discredited.

An agreement has been reached between the Santa Fe railroad and the

Fire at Halifax, N. S., destroyed \$300,000 worth of property. Three firemen were seriously injured.

and Portland expositions. The foundation for J. Pierpont Mor-

Two masked men held up the postmaster at Bisbee, Ariz., and secured

Cuban and Panama canal treaties are ratified.

A number of protests are being sent Two robbers blew open the safe of Hubbard's private bank at Cedar

Springs, Mich., and secured between

To Colonel Cody was presented a London in celebration of his 57th

instigated by the Hyde Park protective

tempting to arrest a lone highayman.

Startling disclosures in St. Louis of

The Great Falls, Mont., land office has received word from Wash agton of the return of about 1,000,000 acres of land in Northern Morkana to entry

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